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### NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT,

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

JOHN A. LOGAN, OF ILLINOIS.

"our friends, the enemy," on Tuesday last. men among the new members. The majorof the county ticket next month assured.

THE result of the Ohio election is all that good, the bitter with the sweet, and do all can be desired, and the Republicans of that or nothing. cratic machine. "No flowers."

of eight delegates to the County Conven- in other places as follows: tended. The friends of Mr. Pilch, Bloom private consumers. Orange pays \$2.00 in hand to see to it that he secures a strong The price in New York will be, after the and reliable delegation, who will make their consolidation, not more than \$1.75 per influence felt in the convention.

### Hard Times.

A government has no more to do with the occurrence of periods of business depression and hard times with seasons of prosperity and of adversity, than the crew of a ship has to do with the storm and calms of the ocean. It has been the custom of foolish people in all ages, to hold those in charge of ships accountable for conditions which resulted from causes beyond human knowledge and beyond human control. Did a heavy sea cause the vessel to roll, then some wiseacre expounded upon the improper loading; did she pitch, then some "Continental" (H. W. B.) fool, who had never been aboard anything larger than a row boat, explained that there was too much sail fore or aft or amidships or that there was not enough. And so on through, all the catalogue, the noticeable thing being. that those who had practical knowledge never held the crew responsible for the weather, and those who had sense did not expose their ignorance by talking learnedly and confidently of things beyond their ken.

So likewise do foolish and uninformed ship of state responsible for all sorts of short of the power of Heaven can prevent pany will, in the end, see fit to grant, their recurrence. There will be floods and droughts which we can perceive and understand in their disastrous effects, and again, subtle and unseen agencies working, no man Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley. can say how, disaster and distress. No government can control nature.

Is one crew or one administration then as good as another? By no means. An experienced captain seconded by a skillful crew avoids many a danger entirely, and successfully brings his ship through many SELECT SCHOOL FOR DANCING, "A Class for the practice of "German" for Ladies and Gentlemen is now forming—all for Ladies. Misses another which may not be avoided. storm which wrecks one craft is outridden Wednesday, October 15. by another more skillfully handled. So a wise government, while it cannot take the place of God in the control of events, can keep out of much trouble that lies on the right hand and on the left, and can mitigate

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There is no way to judge of the future but by the past. Has not the Republican READ the Cards in the party shown a capacity for administration during the past quarter of a century never Recently placed in the Ladies' Room of commanded the respect and admiration of are of the world? On the other hand, what

capacity for government have the representatives of the Democratic party displayed during the same time or for long before They have been on the wrong side of every issue. Progressing events have continually left them in untenable positions. No wonder they dislike "ancient history." They now ask us to give them the government. on the same grounds the pilot asked to be put in charge of a boat? He had already wrecked one on every dangerous spot and was now therefore best fitted to avoid them

Good friends who complain that the sea is rough and the voyage tedious, do you think it advisable to put out the crew, which brought the ship safely through so many dangers and put in their place a set of noisy amateurs, who cannot even agree upon the name of their port of destination.

Case of the Gas Company. the points of dispute between the Township Committee and the Gas Company should be forgotten, we desire to present them once more to the consideration of our

been presented for an extension of the gas past spring, the applications being pressed citizen of the town and community. He has had some by some of the most influential citizens of but now claims to be, and is, in apparent good health.
(HAS. O. BROWN, President. the town. They cover a piece of road connecting Watsessing and East Orange, like to hear again from an old patient, I am going to Washington street from the Center to Midland avenue, a part of Monroe place, Canal street and a portion of Liberty street, requiring from fifteen to twenty posts. Among well man. Very gratefully yours. PETER LAWLER.
Our letter of April 27, 1882, holds good as far as Mr. these different sections there is little to Lawler's testimony is concerned regarding his health. CHAS. O. BROWN. JAMES G. BLAINE, OF MAINE. choose. They stand or fall together. To DALTON, June 9, 1884. grant one petition and to deny another would be resented as unfair. The Gas Company has therefore been requested to furnish the whole number. To this they THE city of Newark was regained from answer that lamps shall be placed where pipes lare, already laid; at Watsessing, The Common Council has a good Republi- Liberty street and on Monroe place, but not can majority and has gained several strong in the other localities. Otherwise, the Company will place posts where it would cost ity for the Republicans on the total vote them little or nothing, but not where the was over 1,600. This makes the success work must be done at some additional out-

State have dug the grave for Mr. Cleveland's Another point of difference is the price TINUED IN FORCE as long as its value will political aspirations. The funeral will take charged. The Company demand \$2.50 per pay for; or if preferred, a Paid-up Policy place in New York city on the evening of thousand, a price twenty five cents less than for its full value is issued in exchange. November 4th. The dear remains will be that formerly paid, but still too much, in taken to Albany and will be buried in comparison with rates in other places. They Buffalo, at the convenience of the Demo- also add \$3.24 per lamp, a charge made nowhere else as far as we are aware. Leaving this item, which is unique, out of the calcula-THE Republican Primary for the election tion, their prices compare with those made

tien, will be held at Upper Library Hall on Newark pays \$1.52 per thousand in her tion and approval of proofs. Monday evening, of next week. This is an streets, \$1.80 to private consumers. East important meeting and should be well at Orange pays \$1.67 in her streets, \$2.00 to field's candidate for Surrogate, should be on her streets, \$2.50 to private consumers. thousand feet. These prices include the care of lamps.

It is claimed by the Company that they Weddings, Dinners of cannot afford to sell their gas at a price less than \$2.50 per thousand, and \$3.24 extra Given Special Attention. for lighting,-that to pay dividends upon their stock requires these prices from their consumers. The answer to this is easy. The Ladies' & Gents' Dining Rooms Company is a private corporation, organized to make money out of the necessities of its customers. Were the profits large, no reduction would be made below the prices charged in other places, and as the town cannot share in their profits they should not be asked to share in their misfortunes.

The position of the Township Committee would seem to be a strong one, with two alternatives as to future action.

They may refuse a contract and show an unexpended balance at the end of the year to the credit of the gas account, or Also Fresh Eggs, Cheese, Canned they may light the streets with kerosene oil or gasolene. In either of these positions they undoubtedly have the support of the taxpayers of the town.

Gas is, however, a great blessing, and all will rejoice at any amicable arrangement at which the contending parties may arrive. There is no desire on the part of the and careless people hold the crew of the Committee to dispense with lighting the good and ill without reason. There will be tages which rightly belong to the taxpayers. periods of relative prosperity and trial for All they ask is fair and generous treatnations till the end of time, and nothing ment-treatment which we trust the Com-

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FROM NEW YORK Leave New York-6:30, 7:20, 8:10, 9:30, 10:30, 11:20 a.m. 12:40, 2:10, 3:40, 4:20\*, 4:50, 5:30, 6:20, 7:10, 8:30, 10:00, 11,15 p.m. Leave Newark-6:40, 7:15, 7:58, 8:43, 10:03, 11:03, 11:53 a.m. - 1:13, 2:44, 4:13, 5:26, 6:03, 6:53. 7:48, 9:03, 10:38, 11:53 p.m. Arrive Bloomfield-6:51, 7:26, 8:09, 8:55, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. 12:05, 1:24, 2:55, 4:24, 5:04, 5:37, 6:15.

7:55, 9:10, 10:40, 11:55 p.m.

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